## QUARTER OF A

The Scott-Auerbach Building Destroyed Last Night.

A MOST THRILLING SCENE

Miss A. C. Smith Rescued From the Roof of the Block.

Electrician Vail the Victim of a Serious Accident-Henry Wagner, a Sign Painter, Injured by a Falling Skylight-The Insurance Is tory of Salt Lake-Chief Devine

aged to the extent of nearly all the

dynamic. These were the salient features of the conflagration that cosments bestowed upon him by the indignant citizens who watched his efforts have heard the comments bestowed upon him by the indignant citizens who watched his efforts have night to the foot of the blaze was estable for the blaze was estable for the stome credit.

Everything went wrong. The atarm was stow in reaching headquirters, and although the hose, chemical and truck wasons were on the ground carly enough, the blaze was as slow as the proverbial watch of the fame, the connections were late in every particular, and to cap all, the hook and ladder mechanical truck-that pretty piece of furniture which looks so there on parade-refused to work, and that, too, when a human life was hanging in the balance.

For all the good done during the first two hours, Devine might as well have naked the polke to arrest the flames and let it go at that.

WENTCHED MANAGEMENT.

Nothing was on hand when it was needed. When ladders were wasted no ladders were wanted no ladders were to be had. When someone shouted for hose he got something was opposed to its progress. Oh, for an hour of that old department when Jack McMullins whirled his hose wagon round the corress and bis hose wagon round the corress and before the form and stream in the boiler, so the fifth of the biars under truck-being the first two hours, peving might be progress of the first when holders were were wanted no got the progress of the progress of the store from five more properties.

WENTCHED MANAGEMENT.

Nothing was on ha

was opposed to its progress.
Oh, for an bour of that old department when Jack McMullins whirled his bose wagon round the corners and Tom Weich sent the chemical flying Tong weigh som the chemical lying over the pavenient till fire rolled from the wheels! Oh, for that old pompler crew which seared from window to window till from the top of the huild-ing we heard the broad Irish of Mike Fitzgerald shout to those below on the wahter Oh, for Frazer and Clark and all that crowd who in days gone by manned the nozcles, swung the axes and raised the ladders under ampetent leadership! Had they been there more of the Scott-Auerbach building would be standing this morning than its four blackened walls, provided, of course, they had worked under competent leadership.

THREE ALARMS SENT IN.

THREE ALARMS SENT IN.

Three separate alarms were registered at the central fire station before even an apparation of an apparatus appeared coming toward the burning building. When it finally got on Main street, the horses attached to the tracks were brought back upon their hannehes and a dress sarade was ordered from First South down Main street to the building A dense crowd of people had already collected, blocking the sidewalks and street through which the apparatus passed like a funeral cortege.

A THRILLING SCENE.

The scene that confronted the department semed to paralyze its faculties. A panic-stricken woman stood on the north cornice of the fated block, overhanging the Utah Title. Insurance and Trust building. She had ventured out upon the very verge of the wall, falling away below her for over 80 feet. Her arms were raised in an attitude of despalt; her loose half was blown backdespair: her loose hair was blown back-ward by the wind and above the dull inding of the gathering flames ated an agentzing appared for succor, uses shricks were turned toto threats throw herself from the well unless she was saved. "Save me, for God's sake! Can't

Save me, for God's sake! Can't somebody do something to take me off here? If some one don't come to me l'ul throw myself down." Mingled with these wild exclamations were protests directed against the stupefaction which directed against the stupefaction which beemed to have come over Chief Devine. Not a move was put forth to show that he was alive to the situation. His men waited restlessly, the spectators gave vent to their disapproval in murmurs, which spread into cries of "Shame shame?" and "What Bre you there for?" "Do your duty."

This public criticism seemed to sting the petrified chief into some semblance of activity but'dt was little more. He was rattled, as the first command de-

white sparks shot from it as it clatthat came from the crowd saved the lives of several good firemen, for realizing their imminent danger they tumbied hastily from the ladder-way, several of them being severely shocked as it happened.

ASSISTANT CHIEF DONOVAN.

Another moment of paralysis and then Assistant Chief Donovan, recognizing that Devine had gone to pieces, ordered up a ladder against the front of the three story Trust building next door and ascending to the front, drew up another and placed it against the north wall of the burning building and climbing this support, brought the hysterical woman to the ground. She was Miss A. C. Smith.

THE RESCUE CHEERED.

Donovan's gallant rescue was che red to the echo. It was the solitary instance of common sense during the whole fire. All of this, however, und up three-quarters of an hour of timing and in the meantime the blaze had spread to the front of the building. For another half hour two streams of water were played against the front of the building on the plate glass windows, none of it penetrating to the interior and therefore a complishing no more good than to give the place a bath, the water running down the front wall and off the sidewalk.

CHIEF PAUL TAKEN A HAND.

CHIEF PAUL TAKES A HAND.

Upwards of \$100,000, Carried by Hugh Anderson, Smedley & Co. and A. L. Jacobs—One of the Worst Managed Fires in the His-

THE POWDER MAGAZINE. Censured in Unmeasured Terms
by Citizens Who Saw His Work
Last Night.

In the rear of the block where the pawder magazine of George M. Scott & Co. is situated, the fire was always at its greatest height. One inadequate stream, was poured into the windows, but from the roof of a Main street building, which since ISSO has been pointed to with pride as one of the firest business blocks in this city, is this morning a pile of ruins, while the firms doing business inside are damaged to the extent of nearly all the

THE POWDER MAGAZINE.

In the rear of the block where the pawder magazine, one lacquate stream, was poured into the windows, but from the roof of a Main street building. From the alley fust back of the magazine, the interior of the block presented a seething mass of fame, rapidly approaching the rear of the block where the pawder magazine and larguage stream, was poured into the windows, but from the roof of a Main street building. From the alley fust back of the magazine had altready become heated and little puffs of smoke were curling from its iron-girded frame.

aged to the extent of nearly all the value of their goods, the total loss on building and contents amounting to something lite \$250,000.

It was one of the most costly conflagrations in the history of Sait Lake City, and by far the most poorly handled. There was apparently no coheert of action in the work of the firemen, and for all the supervision they received the men might as well been fighting the firmes without a chief; nay, better, for then Assistant Chief Donovan could have had control, and everyone knows that Mike is a fire fighter.

DEVINE CENSURED.

Could Devine have heard the comments bestowed upon him by the in-A STAMPEDE.

another instant a column of flame leaped from the elevator shaft to the leaped from the elevator shaft to the celling of the room. Whittemore ran to the drugstore on the corner of Main and Second South and sent in a still alarm over the telephone. This was ten minutes later than two other alarms which had been rung in by Miss Powers, the only other woman occupying apartments in the block. Mr. Whittemore then telephoned Walker Brothers of the fire and returned to witness its progress. witness its progress.

MOFFAT'S ESCAPE.

At 10:40 o'clock James W. Moffat, he occupies a room on the rear of he fourth floor of the Scott-Auerbach ouilding, was awakened by a smother ing sensation. He beheld fames creeping under his door. Hastily grabbing a few personal effects, he rushed into the hallway and groped through the binding smoke and flames, but was forced back into the process. forced back into his room. forced back into his room. The win-dow of his chamber was then thrown up and he dropped a story to the roof of the Joslin & Park building, and thence by ladder to the ground. Mr. Moffat was with Treweek & Stephen-son, civil engineers. They loose maps of surveys and other valuable draught-ing. Not one dollar was saved.

AN ALARM FROM MISS POWERS

Miss Minnie M. Powers was the woman who turned into the depart-ment two successful alarms from the fire alarm box in the hallway. She was the proprietor of hair dressing parlors in room 40% of the Scott building. It was 10-45 when she prepared to retire. Noticing that the lights were out in the hall and the place looked misty through the transom, she opened the door and got a strong whiff of smoke. Gathering a few dresses, she passed down the hallway to a fire and burgiar down the hallway to a fire and burgiar alarm box and rung two alarms. Then she descended the stairs and went over to the Wasatch block. Miss Powers had just furnished her establishment with over \$1,000 worth of materials. She saved a diamond pin, worth \$250, which was on her person, otherwise her loss is total.

OTHER LOSSES.

Other persons doing business in the wrecked shell, all of whom have lost everything, are: Johnston & Weaver, attorneys; Bird & Low, attorneys; E. M. Keyser, dentist; Dr. Theodore Moyer; Dr. Ned Hewitt, dentist, lost a stock of \$3,500. His insurance only amounted to \$500.

of activity birth was little more. He was rattled, as the first command developed. The long aerial ladder was run up against a cloud of electric wires and several firemen started to mount it.

THE FIRST BAD BREAK.

As by an act of providence, which was the only thing really pointing the fight way, a sharp crackle came from the metallic ir and several blue
(Continued on Page 2.)

RIVERA CAUSES

WEYLER TROUBLE

Promises to Prove a Very Acceptable Substitute For Maceo.

WEYLER MUCH WORRIED

WILL RETURN TO HAVANA TO HEAD HIM OFF.

Sherman's Appointment to the Cabinet Has Created a Sensation-It Is Believed in Madrid That Mc-Kinley Will Inaugurate Some Scheme With a View to Ending the War One Way or Another.

New York, Feb. 2 .- A dispatch to the Sun 'rom Havana says: It is said here that General Weyler will return to Hevana, in view of the great activity of the insurgents in this province, and the plans attributed to General Ruis Rivera for dealing a hard blow to Spain at the very doors of the capital. Since his arrival in the Havana province from Pinar del Rio, Rivera

has been organizing the Cuban forces

in such a way as to give serious uneasiness to the Spanish authorities. General Weyler and the Marquis of Ahumada were in constant communication Sunday and facts about the suspicious movements of the Cubans,

suspicious movements of the Cubans, now concentrating under Rivera's command, were transmitted to the Spanish commander-in-chief.

The Cuban General Adolfo Castillo narrowly escaped being assassinated by a Spanish soldier named Paco Diaz, who was paid for that purpose, and it is believed here, by Governor Porrua, under the instructions of Weyler.

The chief engineer of the train to Guanabacoa, arrested some days ago after Aranguren's attempt to kidnap Major Tondeveila, who was supposed to be on that train, hanged himself yesterday in his cell in jail because he could no longer endure the cruel treat-

yesterday in his cell in jail because he could no longer endure the cruel treatment he suffered at the hands of the Spaniards. The poor man was tortured every day in order to extort from him accusations against some of the Cuban residents at Guanabacoa. He left a paper in which he said he committed suicide because he feared that the tortures he suffered would induce him to accuse innocent persons, who, in their turn, would be made victims of Spanish barbarities.

News comes from Matanzas of a serious engagement in Jaguey Grande

Scheme of the Spanish Knocked Out by the Cubans.

New York, Feb. 2.-A Key West special says: Hearing that the insurgents had gathered at Alonzo, Santa Clara province, General Montaner re-cently planned a night attack, intend-ing to surprise them. But the insurgents had warning and laid two ambuscades for the Spanish general. The roads leading to the place were mined and as the Spanish approached at dawn the mine in the centre of the column was exploded, killing 20 soldiers and Captain Lamantaz.

The insurgents charged from both sides of the road after firing a heavy

The terror dynamite always inspires in Spanish soldiers took possession of them and after firing wildly the troops ited into Alonzo and tried to barricade themselves behind houses. The Cubans advanced, their sharpshooters doing effective work, while the Spanish shot wildly. After the fight had lasted two hours, General Montaner ordered a charge, but the machetes of the Cubans, coupled with their effective firing, broke his ranks and his men again retreated.

passing through his hat.

Reinforcements from General Weyler's advance guard came up at a trot in time to save Montaner's men from ammihilation.

More than 76 Spaniards were missing.

Will killed, wounded or prisoners. The Cuban loss is thought to have been

about 29.

A Cuban named Rudolf at Guana-bacoa was accused of being a Cuban guide, and a Spanish patrol went to his house Thursday to arrest him. His two sons resisted and were shot down. Then the old man was cut down with machetes. His four daughters, the eldest not yet 18 years, were bound to trees in the vard, stringed and cruelly trees in the yard, surpped and cruelly whipped. Afterwards they were taken away by the soldiers and have not been heard from since.

M. Keyper, dentist; Dr. Theodore
Moyer; Dr. Ned Hewitt, dentist, lost a
stock of \$3,500. His insurance only
amounted to \$200.

THE RESCUE OF MISS SMITH.
Five hundred people saw a sight last
night which nearly culminated in a
tragedy; five hundred hearts beat as
they never beat before.

Ere the arrival of the department a
succession of agonizing shricks came
from the top of the building. It was a
woman's voice, frenzled with terror

Will Sue the Government.

New York, Feb. 2.—A World special from Jacksonville, Fla., says; Captain Mahafri, of the schooner S. B. Hubbard, of New York, says he will sue the government for damages because the government for dam

bar.

He had to try to sail in, and thereby grounded, the vessel's hull sustaining injuries estimated at \$1.000. After she had grounded and got off the Dauntless was allowed to tow the schooner up to this city.

city.

The Hubbard leaks badly and after her cargo is unloaded she will have to go on the ways here for overhauling before loading with lumber for New York.

Captain Mahaffri says the cruisers must think the Dauntless a very slippery craft, when she was not allowed to cross the bar in their very faces and tow the schooner in.

"'RAH FOR M'KINLEY."

Chicago Tin-Workers Strike Because of a Reduction of Wages.

of a Reduction of Wages.

Chicago, Feb. 2—A strike of large proportions is on at the big tin manufacturing establishment of Norton Bros. in Maywood as a result of a 10 per cent reduction in wages made yesterday.

The strikers claim that only 29% of the 500 employees were at work today, and that in a day or two the factory will be compelled to shut down entirely. Manager Norton, however, asserts that the strike has not assumed serious proportions; that the company employs only 650 men now and that not more than one-third of them are on strike, embracing only the meskilled inhor. The strikers benaved threateningly toward all men who applied for work in their places and serious trouble is feared. The new-comers were assailed with insulting enithets and pelted with snowbasis on their way to the factory.

## COMING TOGETHER.

justment of the relations of some transcontinental railroads is under way. When
completed it will create a harmony of interests among the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads.
By the arrangements which are being
perfected, the three roads will work in
accord instead of as in the past, against
each other, with the consequence of a
serious general impairment of revenues
on all lines. There is to be no actual
consolidation of the roads, nor any poollag business. Each road will retain its
individuality and independence. The first
move in the general scheme was the acquisition by capitalists identified with the
Northern Facific railroad. The syndicate
which underwrote the Northern Pacific
reorganization plan has within the past
few days disposed of the stock in its
hands, comprising \$2,000,000 preferred and
\$25,000,000 common stock. The preferred
\$100ck was said to have brought something over 35 and the common about 15.
Altorether more than \$4,500,000 was involved in the transaction. The Great
Northern capitalists secured part of the
syndicate's stock and the Deutsche bank
of Berlin secured an extensive block for
some of its customers, who were already
large owners of Northern Pacific securities. Edward D. Adams, chairman of the
board of directors of the Northern Pacific
represented the Great Northern capitallists. J. P. Morgan & Co., the managers
of the syndicate, made the sale of the
stock. No bonds were disposed of with
the stock. The members of the syndicate
have, however, sold at various times and
in various ways most of the bonds alloted to them. A cable dispatch says the
committee in Berlin of the bondsholders
of the Oregon Rallway & Navigation company have received a joint offer from the
Northern Pacific consolidated 5 per
cent bonds for consolidated 4 per cent
bonds. With each \$1,000 bond they received \$450 in preferred stock. The offer
of the Great Northern and the Northern
Pacific was conditioned upon its acceptand to others of a block of stock, the
common as made to others of a block of stock, the common as well as the preferred. There were \$11,000,000 of the preferred and \$21,000,000 of the common. The preferred is guoted at 38 and the common at 16. All the stock is held in a voting trust. It is stated that on its reorganization Union Pacific will become interested with the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern in the ownership of the Oregon Hailway & Navigation company. It is thought that in the end the ownership of the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern will be largely the same.

Why Peter Renshaw Is Making Himself Notorious in New York City. THREE MEN BURNED.

From His Injuries. Chicago, Feb. 2.-Three men were Chicago, Feb. 2.—Three men were se-verely burned, one perhaps fatally, by the explosion of a large fuel oil tank at the power house of the West Chi-cago street railway at Rockefeller and the seen almost nightly along Broadat the power house of the West Chicago street railway at Rockefeller and
West Madison streets narrowly escaped
destruction this evening. The injured:
A. Z. Murphy, chief engineer, severely
burned and body bruised; may die. Martens, badly burned; will

recover.

John Peterson, oller, slight burns;

will recover.

The explosion was caused by Englineer Murphy, who was looking for a leak in the tank with a lighted lantern. The property loss was small.

DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Wagon-Eight Injured.

James Newcomb. 10 years, skull fractured.

From Frank Newcomb. 8 years, hurt about face and head.

Ssins, The Sound.

Willie Everbardt, 9 years, long scalp the body.

Andrew Robbins, Il years, bruised about the body.

The President Roberts' Funeral.

President Roberts' Funeral.

His Eplacopal church of St. Asaph, at Bala, a briety on Peter's part, but in 1893 he trust by the trustee until such a time frust by the trustee until such a time as a court shall adjudge that the said of worthy habits.'

It was further provided by this will that if Peter should continue drunken and dissipated the principal should go to his heirs at his death, he never being permitted to touch a penny of it other than the income. These precautions might have insured a life of so-

President Roberts' Funeral.

Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—In the Protestant Eplacopal church of St. Asaph, at Bala, a suburb, there gathered this afternoon a large throng to varticipate in the service for the burial of George B. Roberta, the late president of the Pennsylvania Bell-road company. It was an assembly thoroughly representative of leading men of the country. There was no display of any kind. Service was also held at the house.

Those Alleged Reforms.

Madrid, Feb. 2—Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the prime minister, after conferring with Marquis de Apezteguia, the leader of the Cuban conservatives, today announced that the latter favored the reforms which it is proposed to inaurure.

Menominee, Wis., Feb. 2.—The High school of the Stout Manual Training school burned last night. Total loss, \$140,000.

ernment officer on board the Dauntless, which was then at Mayport, refused to thought to cross the bar and tow the schooner in, though both were off the OF BIMETALLISM

Chandler Makes a Movement in

RESOLUTION GOES

LODGE AFTER THE NORTH GER-MAN LLOYD COMPANY.

Says If the Immigration Bill Be Defeated It Will Simply Mean That a Great Corporation Has Won a Victory-Vilas' Fight Against the Nicaraguan Canal Bill-Other Washington News Notes.

Washington, Feb. 2.-An additional

novement in the direction of bimetall-

ism was made in the senate today by

Mr. Chandler (Rep. N. H.) It was in the shape of a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the senate that the United States should not permanently acquiesce in the single gold standard, and that the efforts of the government should be directed to secure and main-Union Pacific, Great Northern and Northern Pacific Will Hereafter Work in Harmony.

New York, Feb. 2.—An important readjustment of the relations of some transcontinental railroads is under way. When completed it will create a harmony of interests among the Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Great Northern roads. By the arrangements which are being perfected, the three roads will work in accord instead of as in the past, against that the conference committee and the bill by Mr. Lodge (Rep. Mass.) Much indignation was expressed by Mi Lodge at interference with legislation on the part of the North German Lloyd company and its agents in Chicago to prevent the passage of the bill. If the bill was decayed instead of as in the past, against tain the use of silver as well as gold as

sage of the bill. It the bill was de-feated, he said, it would be taken as the victory of a corporation on a great question of public policy. The report went over without action. The remainder of the day's session was taken up by the Nicaraguan canal

Mr. Vilas (Dem. Wis.), who had the floor, to continue his speech against it, declined to state whether he thought the bill could be disposed of in such time as to give an opportunity for other important legislation. He gave notice of a substitute for the bill which would provide for the appointment of an inter oceanic canal commission to have surveys and investigations made for the determination of the most feasible route for the canal.

Mr. Vilas had not finished his speech when, at 5:05 the senate adjourned un-

til tomorrow.

Washington, Feb. 2.-Nearly all of today's session was spent by the house in listening to a discussion of the conin listening to a discussion of the controversy now raging between two electric lighting companies in the District of Columbia, which found its expression in connection with the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the expenses of the district for the year ending June 30, 1898.

The bill remains the unfinished business on the calendar. The house passed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill with trifling changes.

The usual resolution was agreed to providing for a joint session of congress on the 10th instant, to count the electoral vote and declare the result.

Senate amendments were agreed to

Senate amendments were agreed to to the resolution authorizing the tem-

self Notorious in New York City. New York, Feb. 2.-A young man in One of Them Will Probably Die this town has to get drunk regularly

in order to keep his money. If he was sober and industrious, as other

tion.
It was the intention of Renshaw's uncle to put a premium on his nephew's sobriety and industry. Instead, should Renshaw, who claims to have no natural inclination for dissipation, set tle down and gain a good reputation he would lose an income of over \$6,000

a year. Nathaniel Renshaw, the uncle, was a DISASTROUS COLLISION.

Bob-Sled Collides With a Milk
Wagon—Eight Injured.

cotton merchant of Mobile, who died in 1882 and left a fortune of about \$189.

cotton merchant of Mobile, who died in 1882 and left a fortune was hours, General Montaner ordered a charge, but the machetes of the Cubans, coupled with their effective firing, broke his ranks and his men again retreated.

General Montaner displayed great bravery, spurring his horse in front of his men. He was a mark for the Cuban sharpshooters, but escaped injury save a slight scratch by a bullet passing through his hat.

Reinforcements from General Wev.

Wagon—Eight Injured.

Cincinnati, Feb. 2.—A disastrous coasting accident occurred here today. A bobsied collided with a milk wagon on a milk wagon on the death was to be divided among his nephews and niecea. Peter's share was about \$70,000. But the old not be dissipated in riotous living and added this clause to his wife, who died a year ago among his nephews and niecea. Peter's share was about \$70,000. But the old not be dissipated in riotous living and added this clause to his wife, who died a year ago among his nephews and niecea. Peter's share was about \$70,000. But the old not be dissipated in riotous living and added this clause to his wife, who died a year ago among his nephews and niecea. Peter's share was about \$70,000. But the old not be dissipated in riotous living and added this clause to his wife, who died a year ago among his nephews and niecea. Peter's share was about \$70,000. But the old not be dissipated in riotous living and added this clause to his wife, who died a year ago among his nephews and niecea. Peter's share was about \$70,000. But the old not be dissipated in riotous living and added this clause to his wife.

briety on Peter's part, but in 1893 he started in the brokerage business in Philadelphia with a partner named Lonber whose alleged dishonesty wrecked the firm and left Renshaw with judgments against him aggregat-ing \$76,000. If his inheritance had been turned over to him, his creditors we have pounced on it and left him no ing. Renshaw did not see why should be ruined by his partn irregularities, and besides he was

elect Frank Thompsor, first vice-president of the road, president to zucceed the late George B. Roberts. Mr. 100mpson is some of the best known radroad men in the country and has been in the employ of the Pennsylvania company all his afe.

High School Burned.

Menominee, Wis., Feb. 2.—The High school of the Stout Manual Training school burned last night. Total loss, \$140,000.

National Saddlehorse Men.
Louisville, Ky., Feb. 2.—The National Saddlehorse Breeders' association today elected John B. Castleman of Louisville president. The stock of

admire this devotion to a principle, but Mr. Renshaw is honestly endeavoring to avoid the fortune. What the late Nathaniel Renshaw would think about the effect of his device to keep his nephew sober would be interesting.

HARRISBURG BLAZE.

Ancient Capitol of Pennsylvania Gutted.

Lyon some time this morning, swept through the ancient capitol of Pennthrough the ancient capitol of Pennsylvania and within an hour and a half after the breaking out of the flames the structure was in ruins. The senate and house were about to convene for their afternoon session when the fire broke through the walls, and they were driven for their lives to the open air. As far as known no one was killed, but a number of people were in the building trying to save furniture and other effects when the dome fell in, and it is possible that some one may be buried under the ruins. Quite a number of people were cut and bruised by falling debris or half smothered by smoke, but no one was seriously hurt. The most valuable of the state and legislative records, which were in the building, were saved, but the records

building, were saved, but the records and statistics of the department of instruction were destroyed.

The total loss is estimated at nearly \$1.000,000, on which there is an insurance of but \$200,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE HERALD BULLETIN

PAGE ONE. Scott-Auerbach Building Destroyed by Fire. Rivera Causes Weyler Trouble. Bimetallism in the Senate. The Senatorial Fight.

PAGE TWO. In Railway Circles, The Chimay Scandal. City Auditor Swan's Report.

PAGE THREE Active Stock Market. melter in Trouble. Making a Cabinet.

Editorial. PAGE FOUR. PAGE FIVE. With the Lawmakers. County Commissioners Meet. Stockmen Liable For Damages to

PAGE SIX. Wall Street and Other Stocks. Murderer Butler Caught. Venezuelan Treaty Signed. PAGE SEVEN.

the Roads.

Jail Break at Richfield. Heavy Snowfall at Park City. Big Fire at Eureka. The University Lecture, Report of Treasurer Lynch. PAGE EIGHT.

Frank Williams Suicides. The City Council. Wiscomb Wants Damages.

EIGHT-HOUR LAW-

Interesting Debate in Idaho's Legis-

lature. (Special to The Herald.) Boise, Ida., Feb. 2.—In the senate today

reated.

The house resolution condemning the proposed international monetary conference and appropriation therefor, caused prolonged debate. Some of the leaders of Democrats and Populists objected to throwing any obstacle in way of Mckinley's administration, but the rank and file were unaiterably opposed to the measure because, it was asserted by one of them, it was "daddled by old Cleveland." There is some talk of introducing a bill that will make Idaho a rival of Nevada as the hattle ground of American glove gladiators. Some of the members think by passing an act legalizing prize fighting and making the license lower than Nevada, while leaving the promoters of by and making the license lower than keyada, while leaving the promoters of nells to fix their own rates of admission, daho would force Nevada out of the unchess and add largely to the state unds.

ALGER VS. ANDERSON.

Cause Celebre Now Up in Chatta-

nooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 2.-The chattanoona, Tenn. Feb. 2-The cause celebre in which General Russell A. Alger, the prospective secretary of war to the incoming administration, appears as a plaintiff, came up for hearing today in the United States court here. The style of the suit is alger vs. Anderson, and is brought to recover tits 000 principal and interest war to the incoming administration, appears as a plaintiff, came up for hearing today in the United States court here. The style of the suit is Alger vs. Anderson, and is brought to recover £4,000, principal and interest pald by plaintiff for 25,000 acres of allieged valuable mineral lands in Frank-lin county, Tenn., in 1884, at the height of the boom period in the south. The bill of complaint alleged that agents represented the property as possessing the richest deposit of coal in the south. To deceive the purchasers, they washed the billsides with black paint, it is allrepresented the property as possessing the richest deposit of coal in the south. To deceive the purchasers, they washed the billsides with black paint, it is al-

leged, and by this ruse plaintiff alleges he was induced to invest his money.

James Dow Morrison, rector of St. Johns church of Ogdensburg, was con-secrated bishop of the Episcopal mis-sionary diocese of Duluth.

Duestrow Denied a Rehearing. Jefferson City," Mo., Feb. 2.-The supreme court this morning denied a rehearing in the case of Arthur Due-strow, who killed his wife and child in St. Louis three years ago, and who was convicted and sentenced to be hanged.

And Still No Result. Pierre, S. D., Feb. 2.-The vote today in the joint session of the legislature stood as follows: Pickler, 48; Kyle, 28; Goodykoontze, 12; Plowman, 10; Loucks, 10; Bowler, 4; Palmer, 1; Kel-lar, 1.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 2.-A fire, which started in the rooms of Lieutenant Had the Thatcher and Henderson Supporters Alarmed Yesterday.

THEY COMBINE

AGAINST HIM

Forced an Adjournment Without Balloting in the Afternoon.

Bennion Makes a Humorous Speech -On the Last Ballot, Thatcher Had Twenty-Six Votes, Including the Four Populists, and Henderson Fourteen - Republicans Vote For Critchlow and Bennett -The Situation Last Night.

FIFTY-FIRST JOINT BALLOT. Rawlins ......20 Bennett ..... 3 Necessary to Choice ........32

The joint assembly was yesterday again thrown into a panic by the prospect of electing a United States senator and again the disaster was averted by a hasty adjournment. Those members who last Saturday denounced the adjournment as an outrage and "a disgrace to the state" yesterday pursued the same course, but justified their action with the admission that "conditions have changed."

RAWLINS GAINS ONE.

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Rawlins had gained one vote during the noon session, and during the recess alarming stories were circulated to the effect that the Henderson forces had gone to pieces, if of the 14 votes going to Rawlins and three to Thatcher. This would have given Rawlins 31 and Thatcher 19, and it was expected that two of the Republicans, Robinson and Hanson, would elect Rawlins. The Thatcher men admitted that they were scared, and Henderson's manager acknowledged the squalfy aspect of the situation, but some unknown influence brought the Henderson men into line for the afternoon, and no election would have been possible had the assembly proceeded to ballot.

It was stated that the Henderson forces were kept together by an agreement with the Thereberty.

forces were kept together by an agree-ment with the Thatcher side, involving the transfer of three Henderson votes to Thatcher and, in the event that they failed to elect, 15 Thatcher votes were to be thrown to Henderson.

BOTH DENIED IT. The managers of the respective sides denied any knowledge of such an ar-rangement, but the developments of last evening lead to the belief that Bolse, Ida., Feb. 2.—In the senate today there was a lively debate over the bill mine eight hours as a day's work for miners, Nelson (Pop. of Latah) vigoriously opposed the bill, while Heitfeld, Idaho's United States senator-elect, among others, defended it. In the course of the debate, Nelson made some remark that riled Heitfeld. In a white heat he towered above Nelson, and it was feared for a moment these would be serious trouble, but an encounter was averted. The bill causing the commotion was defeated. the Henderson caucus to the Knutsford and remained in the Thatcher cancus for an hour, when they returned to the Henderson meeting.

KNOCKED OUT BY THE FIRE.

The culmination of the plan last evening was defeated by the fire. The negotiations involved consultation with certain persons about town who could not be found in the excitement prevailing at that time.

THEY HAVE COMBINED

Statements made after the caucus justify the conclusion that there will be a shifting of votes back and forth between Henderson and Thatcher today, and if no election is had a new candidate will be presented tomorrow. One Henderson man stated that the plan contemplated the election of either Thatcher or Henderson, and that there would be some changes in the balloting would be some changes in the balloting today, but he did not look for an election. Another gave assurance that the arrangements did not "necessarily" involve a new candidate. It was admitted inte last night that the plan had not been followed:

the billsides with black paint, it is alleged, and by this ruse plaintiff alleges he was induced to invest his money.

Sugar Bounty in France.

Paris. Feb. 2.—The debate on the sugar bounty bill was continued in the chamber of deputies. M. H. Abert moved that the bounties only be given to Thatcher in the belief that they will not elect. But it is believed that they will not elect. But it is believed that there are three or four Rawlina members who would take advantage of such an opportunity to upset the comployees are French. M. Meiline, prime minister and minister of agriculture, opposed the motion, but the chamber, by a vote of 221 to 219, decided to consider it.

German Steamer Aground.

Hamburg. Feb. 2.—The German steamer Lahn, of the North German Lloyd line, ran aground in the Elbe today.

Dr. Morrison Consecrated.

Albany, Feb. 2.—At All Saints' cathedral at 11 o'clock this morning Dr. James Dow Morrison, rector of St. Lebre there had been a department of the Henderson members on not desire to see the Henderson forces go to pieces, fearing that it might bring about the election of THE EFFECT OF IT.

derson forces go to pieces, fearing that it might bring about the election of Rawlins. If the Henderson men can be induced to remain together, under promise of assistance in the election of their candidate, or concentrated upon a new candidate, the anti-Rawlins ele-ment will avert the danger they yes-terday foresaw.

CHANGES LOOKED FOR. In view of the volcanic state of af-fairs, today's balloting is likely to show

some important changes and may re-sult in an election. RAWLINS GAINED ONE.

Thatcher and Henderson Forces Then Adjourned the Session.

Yesterday's session of the joint assem-